# AMERICAN LEGATION REPELS ATTAC

# TOWNSHIP LOSES TWO PROMINENT MEN BY DEATH

William Millar and James H. Valentine Die of Pneumonia. Influenza

HARRISON-TWP

Former Owner of Bunker Hill Farm, Long Famous in **County History** 

Harrison-twp lost two of its most prominent and venerable men Sunday when William Millar of near South Bloomfield and James H. Valentine of Ashville

The former died at 8:30 a. m. and the latter at 3 p. m. Mr. Millar, 89, had been ill eight

months of pneumonia. He was born April 28, 1847, the son of Isaac D. and Sarah Ann Millar. He was a lifetime resident of Harrison-twp and a member of the Methodist church of South Bloomfield. Mr. Millar's death came a month after that of his wife, Aphlus O'Day Millar. Three Daughters Survive

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Harry Speakman, both of Ashville, and Mrs. Harold Slagle, Chilli-

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. H. O. Harbaugh and Rev. Paul C. Scott, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Pallbearers are Benford Millar.

Earl Millar, Roy, William, Paul and Homer Cromley.

The Bunker Hill farm, south of Bloomfield and one of Pickawayco's points of interest, has long been the property of the Millar family. It comprises 276 acres. Mr. Millar was an uncle of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court-st.

Mr. Valentine, 85, died of influenza at his home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

Mr. Valentine is survived by his widow, Priscilla, and three chil- Maryland Democrats dren, William H., Mary Katherine, and Mrs. Hattie Baum. There are also four grandchilden. A son, J. Israel, preceded his father in death two years ago.

### FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF

### CIRCLEVILLE VISITORS

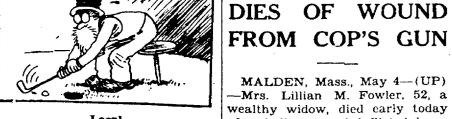
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

**OUR WEATHER MAN** 

Deal in a doubtful state. Sunderman of Lancaster was dam-Two names were on the ballotaged by fire Saturday evening President Roosevelt's and Col. while the Sundermans were visit-Henry Breckinridge's. The latter, ing Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carle, a New York lawyer, made a vig-W. Main-st. orous campaign against the New Mrs. Sunderman is a former re-

sident of Circleville. Results of the primary will bind the delegation at the Philadelphia convention in June.

# WEALTHY WIDOW



Local Scioto river, stage 11 feet. High Sunday, 68. Low Monday, 58. National

High Sunday, Phoenix 98. Low Monday, Duluth 30 Forecast

Fair Monday, warmer Monday snack.' night; light showers and cooler in hurried him out the door with the

north on Tuesday Temperatures Elsewhere. High. Abilene, Tex. ..... 84 Boston, Mass. ..... 74 Chicago, Ill. ..... 44 Cleveland, O. ...... 50 Des Moines, Iowa .... 62 Duluth, Minn. ..... 42 Los Angeles, Calif. .. 78 Montgomery, Ala. .... 84 New Orleans, La. .... 84 New York, N. Y. .... 70 Phoenix, Arix. ..... 98 San Antonio, Tex. ... 84 Seattle, Wash. ..... 66 Williston, N. Dak. .... 74

Tiniest Baby Growing 'Heavy'



SHE'S a "heavyweight" now despite the fact she weighs merely five pounds, 12 ounces. The reason-Jacqueline Benson, shown in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Ada Benson, in a Unicago hospital, was the world's tiniest at birth-just 12 ounces! Baby Benson expects to be out of the incubator soon.

### Knece, Escaped Convict, Caught in Parked Auto state State

Ashville Raid By Sheriff, Deputy Leads to Arrest of Young Robber; Gloyd, on Parole, Locked in Jail

Kenneth Knece, 22, Pickaway-co youth who escaped last Novemher from a Sandusky honor camo end is linked with the armed robbery of a Columbus auto salesman tast Friday night in Muhlenberg-twp, was captured at 5 a. m. Monday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fissell in an Ashville garage. With Knece was Albert Gloyd, 22, Ashville, who officers said

is under a parole from the Mansfield reformatory on a burglary

The men were found sleeping in the 1934 Ford coupe stolen from John Haggerty, 1359 Forsythe-ave, Columbus, last Friday,

the sheriff said. Radcliff received a "tip" early Monday about the men. They were using the garage

of Charles Neff without his know-Pistol Between Pair

Select 16 Delegates

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4 -

(UP)-Maryland Democrats chose

16 delegates today to the national

convention in a primary regarded

as testing popularity of the New

policeman's service revolver.

The shot was fired early yes-

terday in Mrs. Fowler's home as

she handed his revolver to Patrol-

man Francis J. Downing, 32, fa-

ther of one child and a veteran

admonition, according to Downing,

that he had "better go right away

as the noise was loud for that

hour of the morning." An hour

later she telephoned a doctor. Two

blood transfusions failed to save

not be prosecuted.

When officers arrived at the

garage they discovered the back door had been locked. With drawn guns they went into the building through a side door and surprised the men in the car with the car doors locked. Between them was an automatic pistol believed to be the gun used when the car was

Three sets of license plates were found in the car. One set was Continues on Page Eight

### PLUM AND KIRWIN WIN HIGH HONORS AT STATE SCHOOL

High honors have come to two Circleville students at Ohio State university.

Charles W. Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, N. Court-st. was one of nine seniors in the College of Commerce and Administration elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. DIES OF WOUND Election to this society is based on

scholarship and activity. Pat J. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court-st, is one of three seniors in the School of Journalism hopored with elec--Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, 52, a tion to Kappa Tau Alpha, honorwealthy widow, died early today ary journalism society. Memberof a bullet wound inflicted by a ship is limited to the upper ten percent of the junior and senior

Plum, a major in accounting, is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, and will graduate in August. Kirwin, editor policeman, after a "midnight of The Lantern campus daily, is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Apparently not wounded, she journalism fraternity, and will graduate on June 15.

### RIFFLE IS RE-APPOINTED TO DOG WARDEN POSITION

Harry Riffle, county dog war-Downing was suspended from den, was reappointed to his posi-

he police force on nine counts of tion by the commissioners Monneglect of duty and conduct unbe- day The salary is \$100 a month. coming a police officer. Before | Harry Jones was appointed ditch attorney said the shooting was ac- board reported there had been no

# RICHLAND-CO MURDER STARTS

Charles Wilson, 23, Faces Court in Jealousy Killing of Jean Moorhead

DEATH PENALTY ASKED

Three Witnesses to Be Called By State; Task of Seating Jury First

MANSFIELD, May 4-(UP)-Exactly one month to the day after the death of 17-year-old Jean Moorhead, Mansfield high New York Suspect Says school girl, the first degree murder trial of her 23-year-old suitor, Charles Wilson, began in Richlandco common pleas court here to-

daughter of a socially prominent family, as she sat in an automouniversity all-American | jury today. football player.

Prosecuting Attorney G. W. the death penalty in his opening Bleefeld's story. charge to the jury. If the jury said three witnesses would called for the state

Three State Witnesses

The witnesses are Miss Hazel Leapley of Crestline, from whose Continued on Page Eight

Funeral Services to Be Wednesday for Aged Woman

Mrs. Sophie Blum, 85, widow of Henry L. Blum, Civil War veteran, died Sunday at 7 p. m. at the home of her son, Edward H. Blum, 365 Watt-st.

Mrs. Blum was a native of Germany, removing to the United States at the age of 20. Her husband died 25 years ago.

Surviving are the son at whose home she died; a daughter, Mrs. Willis Henn, E. Franklin-st, and another son, Henry F. of Marengo. A sister, Mrs. Annie Baum of Germany, survives also.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henn, with Dr. G. T. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church, of which she was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by C. E. Hill. NACZANOVANIASCZOWAROWACZATOWANOWICZAROWANIACZAROWANIANICZAROWANIACZAROWA

### MORE THAN 1,000 PUPILS IN MAY DAY FESTIVAL

More than 1,000 Circleville, grade school pupils will take part in the May Day festival next Friday. The high school pupils to take part are those in the Queen's court.

Corwin - st will have 300, Franklin-st 295, Walnut-st 185, and Irigh-st 230 pupils in the drills, while 56 seventh and eighth graders will take part in the May-pole dance.

### HICTERING TRANSPORTED HECT THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P BARBER CHARGED WITH PLOTTING WIFE'S DEATH

-A first degree murder charge American History. rattlesnakes and drowning her in Lancaster second.

said he would ask the death pen- Miss Dresbach is a daughter of first and Clark was second. In the child winning the prizes the boys five marriages and love affairs. In the county division pupils per Arlington won, and in private

# TRIAL OF YOUTH RECKLESS DRIVER Two Native Servants Shot **GRAHAM'S COURT**

Saturday for reckless operation of an auto at Main and Mingo-sts. Valentine posted bond Thursday night to appear in police court.

Two others who posted bonds to appear for running a red light at the intersection, were warned and released Saturday by Mayor Gra- Eden Reports Negus Fleeing:

Harry Palm, 65, and William Briner, 54, both of Circleville, were arrested Sunday night for intoxication. Mayor Graham said they would be lectured and released.

### PARKER SENIOR NAMED IN CRIME

Detective 'Master Mind"

NEW YORK, May 4.—(UP)-Murray Bleefeld, accuser of New Wilson is charged with shooting | Jersey's rural detective, Ellis to death Miss Moorhead, twin Parker Sr., as the master mind behind the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping and Lindbergh baby "confession" according to District Atbile with Haskell Smith, 19, torney William F. X. Geoghan, will brother of Inwood Smith, Ohio testify before the Kings-co grand

Geoghan has predicted that the grand jury will return more in-Marriott said he would demand dictments this week after hearing

The elder Parker was named as panel is completed today. Marriott the directing genius of the Wenbe del abduction, Geoghan said, and rejected the first five "confesgions" that Wendel asserted were "tortured" from him before accepting the sixth.

Parker generally was considered chief investigator of Gov. Harprior to the execution of Bruno been ill three weeks. Richard Hauptman. His son, Ellis Parker, Jr., indicted with four in custody.

### CENTRAL OHIO RAINFALL RAISES RIVER SEVEN FEET

waters into Pickaway-co lowlands W. H. Albaugh Co. Monday.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, reported the stream was seven PNEUMONIA IS FATAL feet above normal at 7 a. m. Monday, and was continuing to rise.

The highest temperature reading Sunday afternoon was 68 degrees, the lowest 58.

### AMY AFTER RECORD

GRAVESEND, England, May 4 took off today in a second attempt | sisters. to break the England to Capetown solo record in the same Percival ing at the Rinehart funeral home Gull moxoplane in which she with Rev. Charles Essick officiatcrashed on a similar flight at Co-ling. Burial was in Forest cemlomb-Bechar, Morocco, in April. etery.

Italians Ready to Take Addis Ababa

LONDON, May 4-(UP)-Forsign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in the House of Commons today that Emperor Haile relassie of Ethiopia is proceeding to Jerusalem to take refuge under the

ROME, May 4-(UP)-A composite regiment made up of men picked from all units of the Italian army was expected to enter the burning city of Addis Ababa to-

Fifteen thousand native Askari soldiers of Eritrea camped on the hills north of the capital yesterday, ready to move in at the order of Marshall Pietro Badoglio.

Dispatches from the front said that a composite regiment had been formed, representing the Askari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersaglieri, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militia men, to lead the advance into the center of the city.

### IS DEATH CAUSE OF IRENE REDMAN

Blood poisoning, resulting from Mrs. Irene Redman, 58, negro fire into the ranks of the old G. Hoffman's inquiry into the cateress, at 4 a. m. Monday, at her Lindbergh murder and kidnaping home, 318 Abernethy-ave. She had Mrs. Redman was born in Hills-

boro, O. the daughter of William others for the Wendel kidnaping, and Rosic Trimble Hancock. She is still a fugitive. The others are was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are two brothers, Starling and John Hancock, both of Hillsboro. Her husband, Richard Redman, died a number of years ago. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday in the A. M. E. church Heavy rains north of Circleville at 3 p. m. with Rev. M. H. Johncaused a five-foot rise in the ston officiating. Burial will be in Scioto river Sunday and sent flood Forest cemetery in charge of

# TO HARRIS CHILD. 5

Nora, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harris, died Saturday at the home of her parents, Maplewood-ave of pneumonia after an illness of two

Besides the parents the child is -(UP)-Amy Johnson Mollison survived by a brother and two

The funeral was Monday morn-

# Circleville Girls Lead In District English Test

Wahnita Barnhart and Jessie Dresbach, Juniors, Top All Students; City and County Teams Score

Two Circleville high school juniors, Wahnita Barnhart and Jessie Dresbach, proved Saturday they are outstanding students in the study of English. They finished first and second in the district-state scholarship examination held at Ohio State university in which 850 pupils from 17 central Ohio counties participated. Other Circleville team members who won honors were Mary

Hays, tie for third in freshman algebra; Robert Owens tie for sixth in freshman Latin; Wayne Carothers, fourth in general sci- co pupils. The other went to Dar-

ence, and Matilda Davis and Har-LOS ANGELES, May 4--(UP) old Holland, tied for tenth in

by-twp with Helen J. Poulson winning seventh place in French I. angel food cake by the Wallace will be filed today against Robert | Circleville high school's team of The Walnut-twp pupils who placed bakery. S. James, barber-Lothario, accused 30 members finished in eighth were Harriett Nothstine, fied for of killing his bride of three weeks place with ten schools enrolled, eighth place in Goemetry; Clarby exposing her bare foot to Mt. Vernon was the winner with ence Miller, tied for fourth place Co. in General Science, and Anne Re-Miss Barnhart is a daughter of ber, seventh place in French II. District Attorney Buron Fifts Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart and The Franklin-co team finished

four places gained by Pickaway- olic Central was first.

### Lee Valentine, Stoutsville, paid Jerusalem ENGERT REPORTS TWO ATTACKS To Be Haven BY CRAZED ETHIOPIANS For Selassie ITALIAN TROOPS APPROACH CITY

Little Staff in United States Property Pours Effective Fire en Marauders; Situation in African City Feared Tense

WASHINGTON, May 4—(UP)—The American tion in Addis Ababa was under intermittent fire from in the hands of native Ethiopians at 5 p. m. (Addis A) time) radio dispatches to the state department reve

Two native women in the servants' quarters of legation have been seriously wounded, he reported.

His 5 p. m. message said. "The situation is getting worse. Several direct at have been fired at the legation building, including radio station since this morning. Two native women is

servants' quarters have been seriously wounded." Second Attack Started

After the first actual onslaught on the American tion had been repulsed, Engert reported that at a Addis Ababa time, the building had again come under termittent fire.

The first attack had come at a time when the BLOOD POISONING staff remaining in the legation was sorely weaken number of the defenders had left the walls on missions when suddenly at the widely separated gates, natives armed with rifles appeared in force

Native servants, radio technisia applements refuges quickly armed themselves with available grant cutting a corn, caused death of poured a brief but effective

marauders. At least one of UNUN the attackers was struck down and the attack was beaten off.

After an interlude of comparative peace which Engert | Viva Voce Vote Approves Join explained as probably due to fear by the marauders that arrival of the victorious Italian columns was imminent, the pillaging was renewed.

picture of conditions at that time plan of union with the Method (5 p. m. Addis Ababa time): "White flags are now flying on Methodist Protestant church. most houses.

Buildings Still Afire "Several buildings are still (Continued on Page Two)

### THORNTON CHILD WINS PRIZES AS FIRST MAY BABY

A 91/2 pound boy son of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Thornton. Pleasant-st, is the first baby of May, and the winner of a number of valuable prizes offered by Circleville merchants to the first baby of the month. The child was born at the home at 5:30 a. m. Sunday with by the governing bodies of the two Dr. E. R. Austin as the attending other bodies. Three or four years The little boy is their second

the other being a girl, age 3. Mr. Thornton is a truck driver for the Crites Milling Co.

Prizes include: A box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant. A Chenile rug by Griffith and

Martin. Six 60-watt lamps by the Southern' Ohio Electric Co.

A three months' subscription to The Herald.

Five gallons of gasoline by Groom's Sunoco station. Quart of milk daily for two Thacher, Jackson-twp, such weeks by the Circle City dairy. A week's supply of bread and an

Savings account of \$1 at the

Circleville Savings and Banking Flora: tribute by the Brehmer

Greenhouses As a result of the Thornton

her death Mrs. Fowler through her supervisor in Saltereek-twp. The alty. James' career has included Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach. exempted village examination Up- are now in the lead in the 1936 Real extent at "baby derby." Three boys have cidental and asked that Downing supervisor in that district for some with many women, including his of Walnut-twp won three of the schools' division Springfield Cath- won the prizes and only two girls so far this year.

ing Three Groups

COLUMBUS, May 4 - The Methodist Episcopal church to Van Engert gave the following accepted by a viva voce vote Episcopal church, South, and the

> Endorsed by Senior Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., and the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, no difficulty was seen in the path of endorsement. Debate was anticipated on the

section of the unification plan

placing negro churches under one

jurisdiction. Although some churchmen objected to the provision as discrimatory, negro leaders praised it as "allowing negroes to govern their own affairs and be responsible for their own progress." Favorable action of the 614 dele-

gates at the quadriennial conference today requires three-fourths of ratification by separate conferences of the church and approval might thus pass before 8,000,000 Methodists were united in church.

### THREE YOUTHS BRUISED IN ISLAND-RD ACCIDENT

Three youths escaped with minor cuts and bruises Saturday night when the Chrysler coupe in which they were riding went into a ditch, struck a telephone pole A month's pass to the Cliftona and overturned on the Island-ref near the Circleville Ice Co. 🕏

Those in the car were Gerald Horne, Walnut-st, driver, New Monroe White, W. Mil-st. Horne was taking Thacher to Ma home when he was blinded lights from a passing car and m into the ditch. The car was democrat

The city is relatively quiet

APPLES SENT HERE FOR

Seventy-four barrels of apples

Thirty-seven barrels arrived

The apples will be distributed

Wednesday and Thursday at the

sts. Relief clients are requested to

ROOSEVELT, DAVEY AND

WELCH ARE INDORSED

President Roosevelt and Gover-

nor Davey were indorsed for re-

election and Harry B. Welch,

Democratic candidate for congress,

was voted the indorsement of the

Fairfield-co Roosevelt-Davey club

in his campaign when the executive

committee of the club met Satur-

The indorsements were approved

by George H. Harris, president,

and A. C. Barr, secretary.

bring their own containers.

Monday morning from Chillicothe

where they were shipped by rail-

for distribution to needy families

ed Monday.

day night.

\$1.514 ON WAY

Pickaway-co is to receive \$1,514

from the state for poor relief and

local government funds this week.

Pale and Shaken Long Grilling: Missouri Wants Him

PAUL, Miran., May 4.-Relentless questioning by epartment of justice ofleft Alvin Karpis, Public my No. 1, pale and shaking gand facing arraignment on harge of kidnaping William

Edgar Hoover, justice departchief; said in New York that is will be tried first for his in the \$100,000 Hamm abduc-The maximum penalty is life prisonment. Later, he may be ed over to Missouri authorities a would like to convict him and stence him to death for the frder of Sheriff C. R. Kelly of t Plains.

Carpis has been indicted in the inm and Kelly cases and in the 0.080 kidnaping of Edward G. mer, St. Paul banker. gents questioning Karpis con-

trated on still unsolved angles the Hamm case. They have an-mored possibility of further ar-ts in the case—probably of persaspected of aiding the escape he abductors. In addition they aking further evidence in the which they now consider "air

carpis will be turned over to met Attorney George F. Sullithis week for arraignment. iral officials considered his st in New Orleans last week illed "nicely" with plans to other Hamm suspects in

lowing usual custom, agents sed to discuss results of their riged questioning.

### TO PARKED ON MAIN CATCHES RE: LOSS

re caused damage estimated to the Chevrolet sedan of W. Karshner, E. Union-st,

may afternoon. parked on W. Main-st. Firebelieved the blaze was caused 58 1/2 @ 85 1/4. leaking gasoline line or anticonnection. The liquid leaked ir the car and caused a pool of on the street. The front part he car was damaged and the spread to the tire of a parkcar nearby but was extinguishbefore any damage resulted.

YOUTH, 13, SOUGHT

ty and county officers were ed to join in a search, Monday, John Hockett, 13, of Xenia, sescaped from the industrial-

# all Tales

GLENN NICKERSON on a journey west:

"You have a great many mountains around here," to a native.

"Yes," replied the addressed man, "we had so much land we had to put it up in heaps."

Andy and Bob Thomas, brothers, went to a picture show together several years ago. They were scarnudged Andy and asked: "What does that word.

'asbestos' mean across the curtain?" "Pipe down," answered his brother, "and don't show your ignorance. That's

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

Latin for 'welcome'."

**MARKETS** 

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

Hog Receipts 16000 7000 direct 1000 holdover 5c@10c lower Mediums 190-210 \$10.55 Sows \$8.90 @ \$9.15 10c lower Cattle 13000 Calves 1500 Lambs 9000.

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts 2300 1300 5c higher Heavies 250-300 \$10@\$10.50 Mediums to be obliged to abandon the lega-160-225 \$11.05 Pigs \$10@\$10.25 Sows | tion and the radio," he said, "to \$9@\$9.25 Cattle 625 \$9 top steady Calves 850 \$10 steady Lambs 1300 out for three strenuous days." \$10@\$10.50 steady Bulls \$7.

CINCINNATI Hog Receipts - Heavies 275-300 \$10.10 Mediums 160-225 \$10.75 Lights 130-160 \$10.25@\$10.50 Pigs 100-140 \$9@\$10 Sows \$8.75@\$9 Cattle 7500 \$8.50 top 15c@25c lower Calves \$9 @\$9.50 steady Lambs \$11@\$13 Cows \$5.50 @ \$6.50 steady Bulls \$6.75

CLEVELAND

CIRCLEVILLE Eggs ...... 18c

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eshelman WHEAT

May-High 98% Low 96% Close July-High 87% Low 85% Close Sept.-High 8514 Low 831/2 Close

CORN May-High 62% Low 62 Close July-High 60% Low 60% Close

60 34 60 60 56 Sept.-High 59% Low 58% Close

May-High 25% Low 25% Close July-High 26 Low 25% Close

Sept.-High 26% Low 26 Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville. ...... 88c

Yellow Corn ...... 53c

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# ENGERT REPORTS TWO ATTACKS

Continued from Page One ablaze in the town and the insen- leaving at dawn in an attempt to of the month. sate random firing continues un- | contact the Italian advance guard. abated.

"Dr. G. C. Bergman and Dr. after the fires had burned them- SECRETARY TO DAVEY Stadin, whose wife was killed, of selves out, with the exception of the Seventh Day Adventist mission the howling of hyenas which are cely seated before Bob are well and require no assistance tearing apart their new found for the present. It is said that one prey." of their messengers was killed while enroute to this legation.

"Three German men and one woman have taken refuge in this mission compound. Our servants apparently are loval.

"We now have one sub-machine gun which, by odd coincidence, is will arrive in Circleville this week Italian. It was brought in by a policeman who fled to our compound through the central relief agency, for protection because he used to D. H. Marcy, supervisor, announcsell Abyssinian curios to Vice Consul Cramp."

Fears and hopes for the safety of the Americans in Addis Ababa waxed and waned alternately as road. They were brought here on a the messages from Engert reported county truck. latest developments.

The text of the communications was being transmitted immediately warehouse, Mound and Pickawayto President Roosevelt who was watching the situation with concern. The White House had no comment, however. Engert's attitude was displayed

clearly in a message transmitted at about the time of his radio appeal for British assistance. "I feel it would be a great pity

certain destruction after holding Radio experts explained it probably was difficult if not impossible for the British and American legations at Addis Ababa to communicate directly by radio.

Message Relayed

Transmitters and receivers at both legations were tuned directly to communicate respectively with Hog Receipts 1600 steady Med- London and Washington. Hence it iums 180-220 \$10.75 Cattle 1200 Cal- | was simpjler to send | Engert's | ves 800 \$10 @ \$10.50 Lambs 1200 \$10 message to Washington and for Washington to relay to London and London in turn send the request back to Addis Ababa..

The state department reached the American embassy in London shortly before 11 a. m. EST and passed on Engert's request.

WASHINGTON, May 4-(UP) -Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert relayed a message from press correspondents, filed at 5 a. m., Addis Ababa time, said they were leaving at dawn in an attempt to contact the Italian advance guard The message said:

"Your correspondents, Ames and Angelopoulos, with a white banner THREE PRESENT AS MAY TERM OF COURT OPENS

Only three persons, Judge Joseph W. Adkins, Bailiff Jacob Young and Sheriff Charles Radeliff were in the courtroom Monday when the May term of court was opened.

grand jury to report. The judge down a rope made from bed said no jury trials have been set clothing. and a United States flag, are for hearing during the first 15 days

# REPORTED AS "FAIR"

Mrs. Margaret Goodman, one of Governor Davey's secretaries, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday, was reported in "fair" condition today at Mercy **DISTRIBUTION TO NEEDY** hospital.

S. W. Perkins, Ford Motor Co., employe who was driving when the accident occurred, was killed. The car ran off the road and overturned near the Mackey ford-rd.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS MEET

Members of all committees of various civic and social organizations, named to set up a county program for the highway safety campaign, are to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce. Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff, is temporary chairman of the organization.

OWENS CHARGE DISMISSED Edward Owens, 34, Circleville R. F. D., recently arrested issuing checks without sufficient funds, settled the account with H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Saturday, and the charge was dismissed.

ENFORCEMENT JOINED

WASHINGTON, May 4—(UP) -The house ways and means committee favorable reported today a bill consolidating all treasury law enforcement agencies, except the narcotic division, under the secret service section of the department.

### Welch is a Pickaway-co native. coststesses Repayable in equal monthly payments for one year, costs less than the price of a movie ticket a day. (Actually less than 27c total average daily cost.) (Other amounts, \$25, to \$1000 at proportionate low costs a Movie

Jicket a Day

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgw

132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

### THREE PRISONERS FLEE PRISON IN HENRY-CO

NAPOLEON, May 4--(UP)--Three prisoners escaped from the Henry-co jail today by sawing WORKERS FOR COLUMBUS through five bars of a second floor No date has been set for the cell block and letting themselves

> both of Napoleon, and Daniel Ry- robbed of approximately \$200 toan, 54, a transient, all charged day as they were on their way with robbery and awaiting grand from a bank to the store. jury action.

captured when he attempted to enter the rear of the store.

Bowerman, Henry-co sheriff.

The men escaped today in the automobile of Charles Morehead, of Napoleon, parked near the jail.

hitch-hike a ride from George

# STORE ROBBED OF \$200

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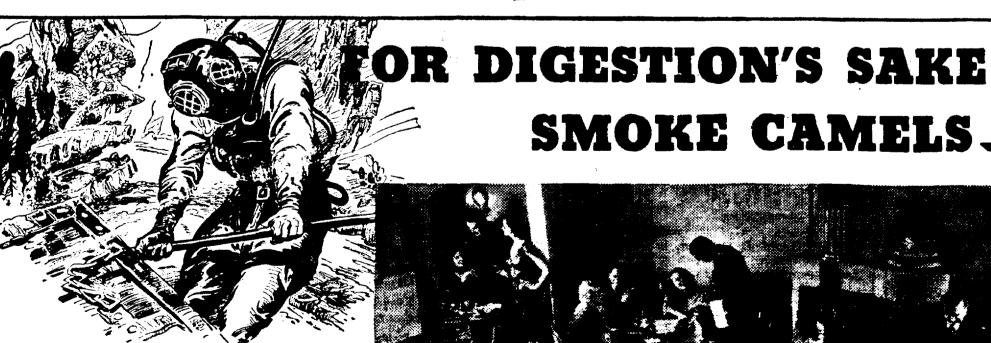
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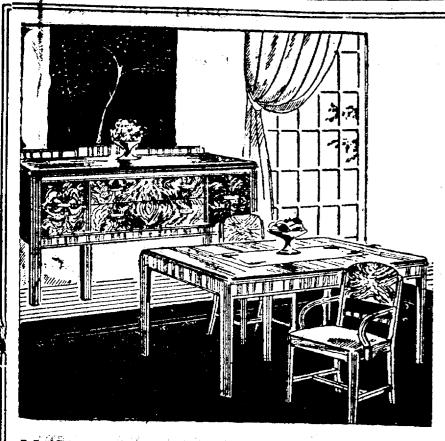




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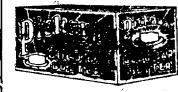
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The weekly parade of choice recipes moves onward! And three more women are winners by merely sending in a favorite recipe together with a label or wrapper from any one of the products advertised on this page, or a sales-slip from one of the merchants advertising. Yes, it is just as simple to participate in the Herald's contest as that!

Interest in this popular contest is reflected in the increasing number of entrants each week and the Household Editor is highly pleased—but let's have

Just jot down your recipe on any piece of paper and bring or mail it to the Herald's Household Editor. You may enter the contest every week, if you wish, but please do not send in more than one recipe weekly or all of your entries will be disqualified.

Is it worth a prize of either \$3, \$2, or \$1 to you just to follow the simple instructions on this page? If it is, let's have your recipe before 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon. That is the deadline each week.

Don't "give up the ship" if your past contributions have not won a cash prize. Try again, now!

FIRST PRIZE Submitted by

Mrs. John B. Mast R. F. D. 3 Circleville, O.

Asparagus Casserole 15 to 20 fresh asparagus tips 5 hard cooked eggs

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour 11/2 cupfuls of rich milk Salt and pepper to taste 1/4 cup grated cheese 1 cupful of buttered bread crumbs.

Cut the asparagus into one inch lengths. Cook in boiling, salted water until barely tender, then drain. Meanwhile, hard cook the eggs. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and

milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange alternate layer of asparagus, sliced, cooked eggs, white sauce and cheese in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. Serve hot from dish in which it was baked. Serve with a tomato gelatin salad garnished with new lettuce hearts or hearts of dandelions. This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boybread wrapper.

SECOND PRIZE

Submitted by Mrs. J. W. Crist N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Spinach Roll

21/2 lbs. spinach 6 eggs 1/4 lb. butter 1 teaspoon salt Juice of small onion Sprig of parsley 2 cups dried bread

Milk enough to moisten bread (not wet). Grind spinach and parsley, add egg yolks, melted butter, onion, moist bread, last fold in well beaten whites. Pour in greased ring and set in pan with a little water and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 2 hours. Turn out on plate and fill center with carrots. Cut carrots in strips and boil tender

adding a little lemon juice, salt, and brown sugar. Fill in

This recipe was accompanied by a Pickaway Butter carton.

> THIRD PRIZE Submitted by Mrs. Merle R. Penn. Pickaway Twp

Memorial Pudding

6 eggs separated 2 dozen macaroons 8 oz. of sherry 1/2 cupful blanched almonds

1 cupful of sugar 6 tablespoonfuls sugar 1 teaspoonful flour

Few grains salt Beat egg yolk until lemon

colored and add cupful of sugar, flour and sherry. Put in double boiler and cook stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Pour over macaroons which have been arranged on ovenproof platter. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry, add the 6 tablespoon sugar and spread evenly over macaroons and sauce. Stick almonds into meringue, allowing half the nuts to be exposed. Place under broiler flame and brown lightly, watching carefully to prevent burning. Serve hot or cold.

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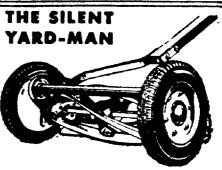
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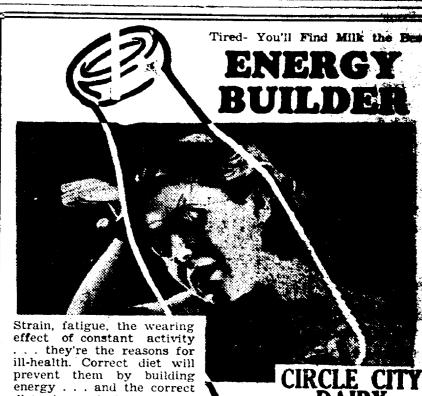


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stairs-

and Foster, too.

telegram.

"That's just it, Maughan, I don't

stairs, deliver his telegram by 1:35.

He would have plenty of time. It

the murder was committed any later

say 1, or 1:10, he would not have

"That's always assuming, Keyes

New York, and all the

that the murderer delivered his own

find him. No one, you know, is go

matter, to walk up 10 flights to de

knowing about it. It's uncanny

must have delivered the telegram

himself. The message in itself seems

so silly, so crazy. Why did the mur-

was sent merely to confuse. I can

Keyes sighed. He was worried

"Well if he did, he is accomplishing

the face when a spark from an

15 YEARS AGO

credit it no other way."

"My theory is that the message

time to leave the telegram."

TWO HOURS MORE

SUNSHINE IN

MINNESOTA AND

THE NORTHERN BORDER STATES

THAN STILDUIS

LAND CINCINNATI

PICTURES PRISONERS

13-2, giving us 3 trump tricks and 2

side Aces in dummy meant a total of

7 tricks. To do what I wished I had

long heart would be one. Unless

A-Q of clubs were both in the East

hand I could make one trick in the

suit, provided I guessed the right

the K-J of hearts were both held by

West I could make one of my hon-

ors good, provided I guessed which

way to play them. There was only

1 in 4 chances that I could guess

correct play for both hearts and

in 11 for me to make 4-odd. Then I

began play. The whole proceeding

I won the opening lead with dum-

my's Ace of diamonds. Then I ran

off the 3 trump honors, picking up

all opposing spades and leaving a

good trump in each hand, as calcu-

fifth trick. East cunningly did not

out up the K of hearts to help me.

the second defensive trick. I ruffed

hurdle. I led a low club. West

played low. Again I had to guess

which honor to play. Again I guessed

The Ace of hearts won our

took only a few seconds.

I calculated only 1 chance

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### PICKAWAY-CO'S "DEATH GAP"

MMEDIATE improvement of that part of the Scioto Trail near the Mackey ford-rd, which has proved fatal to four persons in the last two months, is necessary. The state highway department should act at once to correct this part of Route 23, one of the busiest and most dangerous in central Ohio.

To persons who travel the road daily government—as demanded by business. and exercise caution, the curve is not so dangerous, but for those who are using the highway for the first time, or those who drive too fast, it is extremely dangerous.

The road could be straightened, or the curve could be banked.

The toll of four in recent months does not cover the total number of lives lost on the curve. In recent years most of the fatalities on Route 23 have occurred at this suggestion for the solution of the unempoint, which lies only a short distance south of the Franklin-co line.

The highway department, which annually spends millions to repair roads for better travel, should take immediate action before more lives are taken.

### ONE MORE SPRING

A LAGGARD and reluctant Spring seems | the proposal Roper planned for the next at last to have come into its own. Most | day. of the signs of its arrival are present. Fresh paint, the shrill blast of frogs along a grined by this maneuver, Roper took the stream, forsythia, lilacs, lawns, showing thumping in silence. He stuck to the origreen, the whir and clatter of the mower, ginal text of his speech and put forth his trees talking on their Summer proposal just as if the Chamber never had raiment, citizens busy with their garden, heard of it before. ing—all of these evidences of the season's advent greet the eye at every turn.

At times we have been impatient with Spring's slow approach. This slow unfold- does not prevent Mrs. Huey Long from licothe and was chased through ing, however, has its compensations, not the least of which is prolonged delight of Louisiana. witnessing and admiring the partial fulfillment of the traditional promise of great wonders. This early phase of Spring is considered by many connoisseurs of Nature's beauties, notably the Japanese artists, as the most exquisite of all seasons that brief period during which trees and shrubs are only partially clothes with burgeoning leaf and flower, when the stark framework of gaunt limbs is softened and adorned by the most tender of garments, tinted white and pink and green.

Schmeling, after studying the films. thinks Joe Louis' weakness is a vulnerability to right-hand punches. This is a delusion which Maxie will be permitted to nourish until the meeting in the ring.

these glorious days should do so.

### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

ROPER PROPOSAL SURPRISE?

WASHINGTON—The directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce pulled a fast

one last week on "Uncle Dan" Roper. The Secretary of Commerce, after some energetic wire pulling, finally wangled an

invitation to address the convention despite the original plan of the directors not to invite a New Deal spokesman. Roper devoted much time and labor to his speech. As finally drafted, his big fea-

ture was a ten-point program by means of which business men could aid in solving the unemployment problems. The formula was to be Roper's answer to the Chamber's challenge that the Administration tell industry how it could re-employ more men.

No. 1 plank in Roper's program was a proposal that business men themselves make a thorough survey of industry for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of adding men to payrolls. Such a study, Roper's manuscript declared, would be a great deal more valuable than a mere "head count" of the unemployed by the

Roper planned to spring this proposal as a surprise. But he made one serious slip. Several days before he was to make his speech, he sent an advance copy to the Chamber bigwigs. When they spotted his proposal they got excited. They did not relish being put in the spot where they would either have to follow his advice or be charged with turning down a reasonable ployment problem.

To get out of this dilemma, the Chamber master minds decided to jump the gun on "Uncle Dan". The night before he made his speech, the directors, with a great fanfare of ballyhoo, announced that the Chamber would launch a nationwide survey of re-employment. This was precisely

NOTE—Although privately deeply cha-

### WIFE-TO-WIFE

The dignity surrounding a Senate seat sending wifely advice to the women of Pickaway-co, shot himself to death

Recently she received a complaint from a Negro woman, Mrs. Jennie Manueal of New Orleans, stating that her husband was receiving only half pay on a WPA proj-

Mrs. Long investigated, found that Manueal was receiving his pay in full. Then her wifely instincts came into play.

She wrote a letter to Jennie, saying: 'The records show that from November 21, 1935, until March 27, 1936, your hushand receiven ten checks, each for the full amount to which he was entitled.

"What you had better do is check up and see how your husband is spending the money he does get from the Government."

Even after Mussolini has achieved complete victory, his conquest will be hardly Those who can escape from the impris- better than comparable to that of a twooning walls of factory, store, office or home hundred-pound tough who beats a small boy into insensibility.

# World At A Glance



--By---Charles P. Stewart

He has them anyway. No other New Deal official is under such heavy fire from so many different directions. This does not seem to perturb the MANY ATTACKS White House, but to some few among the managers of Democratic re-election campaign policy it is, confidentially, a cause of considerable worry.

### HOLT'S COMPARISONS

They are worried all the more because, with New Dealers doing clean slate to Hopkins' organization in very convincing fashion.

Senator Rush Holt of West Virwhen he compared a WPA "probe" WPA-ites with an investigation competent inquisitor, a liberal, and Dillinger by Baby Face Nelson, his complaints are not to be taken UNPOPULARITY NATURAL Nevertheless, it was a telling way lightly. which to put his idea across

ne for Hopkins, Holt ocracy united. and presumably a m West Virginian quarter. Doubtless &

From the nature of his job is an extraordinarily bright boy, politically expected. Still, the istrator Harry L. Hopkins could having been elected to the senate kins particularly vulnerable. not have avoided making many even before he was eligible to take the oath of office, compelling him HOPKINS VS. ICKES to wait until his thirtieth birthday to be seated.

Stephen Raushenbush is another individual that it does not pay Hopkins to be criticized by, on the ground that WPA funds have funds. Ickes has been so careful been used to play politics with in Pennsylvania

the investigating, an inquiry into recent publicity as chief investi- objection advanced against this WPA's activities cannot give a gator for the senatorial commit- program is that a deal of cash tee which investigated the Amer- goes into raw materials; a comican munitions business, as a warginia expressed himself harshly progagandizing interest. He stands well in the Keystone state, is a

Hopkins row with Ohio's Demokind of comparison that can cratic governor, Martin L. Davey, He is a professional welfare mighty effectively in will not be forgotten, either. The worker, however. paign oratory; anybody can merits of it are neither here nor stand it. It's witty, too, and there. It was an ugly dispute, not er necessarily is hard boiled...."as calculated to keep Buckeye Dem- cold\_as charity.

Republican attacks on the WPA popular. administrator come freigh every

probably Works Progress Admin- who has been well advertised as G.O.P. appears to consider Hop-

Nor has Hopkins been on consistently friendly terms with all of The robin sings of willow-buds, his own New Deal outfit. It is notorious that he and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes have fought bitterly.

Nobody has accused Ickes' administration of reckless use of But the oriole, the oriole, that it is charged he has not spent money fast enough.

Raushenbush has had plenty of public works of all-time value. The paratively small proposition of it

To meet him at first hand, Hopkins' personality is likable.

The professional welfare work-

And it is multiplied a million-fold



come in, go upstairs to the open door facts to me as he had gathered them. of the library and look in. At 1:10 asked me whether Miss Joyce reached her room. A few min-Younger visited the beauty shop a utes later Foster goes downstairs, week ago Monday," Keyes was saying. "She did not. Called and said door. At 1:20 you and Van Every now?" she had to cancel her appointment Miss Reed knows nothing more than Margalo, you call the doctor. At the hospital. His nurse said he was that. At 2 o'clock Miss Younger drew \$8,000 in cash from the bank, delivered to Mrs. Peoples for Miss thought he was partly conscious. She was alone, and the transaction Younger. Miss Younger's apartment He had been calling for Margalo. took perhaps 15 minutes. She asked is several miles from Van Every's She had been trying to reach Captair for small denomination notes, the house. At 1:40 Dr. Narro reached Keyes. largest \$20. She came prepared, and Van Every's house, and pronounces put the money in a small, flat case Miss Younger dead. Later our doc she carried with her for that pur- tor says she died around 12:30, not The cashier thought it was exactly, but either 20 minutes before

that is, for a person like Miss don't know the moment of death. Younger. Where she went after she personally escorted her to her taxi she heard a mysterious creak on the which was waiting, but did not hear the instructions she gave the driver It would be impossible to trace these notes. They are too small, and of theory you eliminate Joyce entirely, course the cashler took no numbers. A mixture of fives, tens. and twen-

and Van Every purchased their the murderer could stand at the rubies from the same persons," I library door, fire the shot, dash out suggested, "and the reason that Van of the house again, take a car, drive Every's notes haven't showed up yet to Miss Younger's apartment, unlock might be that these persons have the front door, walk up 10 flights of Margalo's bills of smaller denomination to use. Only a theory, Keyes." "Not a bad one."

"This murderer is pretty bright," continued. "Brighter than you He never bungles a job. Miss Randall's murder was timed to the minute. It was no accident-"If you say that, you concede that Joyce Van Every was an accomplice. Keyes said sharply.

"I concede nothing of the kind If Miss Randall had not apened her window to see Joyce, she would have The murderer opened it anyway. would have forced her to open it some way, somehow. Joyce in this That's why I insist the murderer affair is just an accident, as I am.' You have an alibi, a halfway alibi. Maughan. Joyce has not. She was on the scene of the murder when it was committed ---

"Unconscious at the

unnerved him, too.

"According to her story, yes Keyes gave quick orders to the driver, and we stopped soon after at his purpose. It is the only live clue my hotel, where he got out with me I have, and I can't follow it. The and came upstairs. I hadn't invited thought I've had ever since Miss him, but I could see the man wanted Randall was killed-that it wasn't the to talk, desperately. The day had end, and that I would be powerless

"Let's look at the time again, start- do. Sure I can arrest Soon, and let ing with Margalo Younger. You, him get the brunt of the wrath, but Van Every, and she reach Van just now I think he's better off being

FIVE YEARS AGO

near Hopetown, Ross-co, as of-

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer

visited Grove City and Ashville

checking on "bogus" insurance

game in which several Ashville

Walter Moore, employe of the

How sweet at least to rest for

We work our work not through

When the last downs are fallen

And all life's toil and ease com-

They know who work, not they

BIRD SONG

Of snowflakes on the green;

The bluebird sings of Mayflowers.

The crackling leaves between.

To tell to girl and boy,

Sings, "Joy! joy! joy!"

To tilt upon the spray!"

Like any wooden toy;

Sings, "Joy! joy! joy!"

what fun.

clucks,

eggs.

The veery has a thousand tales

The pewee calls his little mate,

The warbler sings, "what fun,

The cuckoo has no song, but

And paints her on his breast:

Sweet peace," without alloy:

Laura E. Richards

Soft brooded in the nest.

"Sweet peace,

But the oriole, the oriole,

Sings, "Joy, joy! joy!"

Sweet Phoebe, gone astray,

-Arthur Symons.

If rest is sweet!

the heat;

plete,

who play,

physicians were victimized.

John Merhab, 25, who

ficers neared him.

Every's nouse at midnight, perhaps | wateried by McManus. He's keeping CAPTAIN KEYES was detailing a little later. At 1 Joyce and Foster the Chinaman in sight-"Gonzales knows something," ventured.

"Yes, but he won't tell None of them will say a word. Barrimore and out the unlocked open front still sick, dying, Wonder how he is

discover something the matter with I picked up the phone and called 1:30, the mysterious fake telegram is the same, no better, but that she Keyes and I were into our over-

coats almost before I had hung up the receiver. His car sped us over to the hospital. The detective was at the time-wanting the 12:30 or 20 minutes after. We can't himself again as we hurrled through small denomination notes. I mean, judge closer than that when we the half-lighted halls and finally came to the room which was Barri-"I'm inclined to think she died more's. There was not a sound, exleft the bank he didn't know. He about 12:45 when Miss Randall said cept the whisper of the nurse as we entered the room. We must not exite the patient. He was very low-"That was before Joyce reached pulse weak, and heart hardly beating. nome." I put in quickly. "By that

A dim night light burned by the bed, and we did not turn on any others. Under the pale glow of the lamp Barrimore's face seemed thinknow myself. The time is so mixed ner, more death-like than ever. He "It is possible that both Margalo up, so horribly mixed up. This way was hovering between life and death, ly, as if they were forming words that were strange to them-numb white lips

"Margalo," they were breathing. Margalo."

"Don't excite him." the nurse zarned again. Barrimore's eves opened slowly then shut again, as if the effort had been too great. Even his eyes seemed pale, glazed with death.

"Margalo," he sighed once more. Keyes drew up a chair and seated imself by the bed. He drew out a rom his pocket, and handed them ing to ask a boy, or a man for that silently to me. Although he had given me no orders. I felt he wanted liver a message without someone me to take down everything the dying man was saying.

> "Do you know who killed Maralo?" Keyes asked slowly, letting the words sink into the sick man's "I told-her-not-to-" the dull

cice trailed off feebly. "Not to what, Barrimore?" Keyes

"She-was-in danger. I knew-if she-bought-the ruby-she would-Keves glanced at me. Barrimore

thought Margalo had bought the real ruby. He must have known the listory of the gem "Did you sell her the ruby?"

merved him, too. (a) to stop another murder—"
When we were settled comfortably, There was nothing I could say or A spasm of pain crossed Barri-"The papers hounding me, my chief disgusted. Still nothing I can side and grasped his pulse. During the remainder of the interview she was holding his wrist. "Gonzales-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

One-Mnute Test

2. Who first said "The Lord's Orrin L. Gessley and Miss Velma Boyer, Circleville and Tarlton post-

master, respectively, attended a state Postmaster's convention in "Free Silver" refer?

Mrs. Louis Hohenstine was Avoid being a bore when talking surprised by friends and relawith friends or strangers. Don't tives on her birthday anniver-"try" to be funny. Be your na-



ing with milk and honey would be too

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just what tenaced suits will win, which way to take finesses, how suits will break et cetera. All we can to dig for 3 added tricks, of winch a do is to make use of probabilities, averages and what our intuitions at the time suggest. A hand appearing last evening in a 13-table duplicate serves to illustrate some of the way to play dummy's honors. Unless

guesses that had to be made to ob

tain maximum results.

**▲** K 9 6 5 ♥ A 7 4 **◆** A 8 3 2 📤 K J **1074** N. **♥ K 9 5 ♥** J 6 2 **♦ K 7 4 ♦** Q J 9 5 ♣ A 10 8 5

**▲** A Q 3 2

At our table my partner made an She let me guess. I guessed right opening bid, third hand, of 1-No and won with the Q. The next lead Trump, with the hand marked North, of hearts tumbled both K and J. Sitting South, I bid 2-Spades. My leaving me a long heart, as hoped. partner went 3-Spades. I passed be- East took her K of diamonds, for cause we were vulnerable, also because my hand was so weak that it the next diamond led. Then I led my really did not justify a rebid. Of long heart and discarded dummy's course my partner could not go more last diamond. Now came our last

I stopped an instant to mentally trick. Dummy's K of clubs and its calculate the chances of making 4- spade won the two next tricks and odd, for an extra trick. There were gave us 4-odd. At other tables some 7 in 20 chances for hearts to be di- made two bad guesses and went vided 3-3 between opponents, giving down. Some made one bad guess and

Words of Wisdom Tradition wears a snowy heard, and west for the unlimited coinage

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are witty, original, sympathetic and Most of their unpleasant conditions are of their own generating.

2. Christ during the "Sermon on the Mount? 3. The struggle between the east

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# If rest is sweet.

Ickes' idea has been to initiate

into immediate wages. Hopkins' ideal is immediate

But the oriole, the oriole,

Hopitins' trade makes him un-

Given Oil Co., was burned about has served years in reconstruction work after the war and later in the west, is expected to arrive Poems That Live

he took another cigar. The solace to to help him, so I was silent.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

### 25 YEARS AGO A ROUNDEL OF REST

Columbus.

A controversy over the kind of material being used on the Court-If rest is sweet at shut of day st paving project has resulted in For tired hands and tired feet, work being delayed.

> The state fire mashal has ordered a number of Circleville sheds and barns to be torn down or repaired.

Death bids us soon our labors D. B. Clark has been re-employed a high school principal at a In lands where night and twilight salary of \$1,400.

### STAR SIGNALS

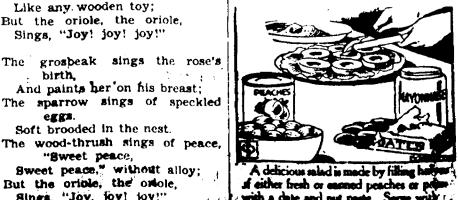
MAY 5

TODAY is not generally helpful. Persons should be on guard to avoid rash decisions or changes concerning loved ones. When problems present them-

selves, try to think quickly, for in that way the vexing situa tions of the day may be met. Today's Birthdate. You should possess numerous

accomplishments There is the probability of gain through speculative matromance, travel or children from March through Au-

gust, 1936. Travel by land or benefit through expansion should come your way during February, 1937 Do everything to advance your elf at this time.



3. To what does the expression

Hints on Etiquette

Miss Ruth Reichelderfer, who

# SALLY'S SALLIES



My Sis is so dumb she says a land flow

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than the simple assist. Her opening bid left a bare single support for my call. If either of us went higher GRAB BAG me a long heart. The chances were made 3-odd. One table bid and made that we would find spades divided 4-odd.

> tural self and give other people a tobacco. chance to say something.

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right, played the J and lost our third

romance is always young.—Whit- of silver dollars. It provided the rresidential campaign issue in

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### Friends, Relatives Greet Mrs. Stein on Birthday

### Dinner Served Sunday In Celebration of 84th Anniversary

A delightful celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stein, N. Court-st, in honor of her 84th birthday anniversary. A number of relatives and friends assembled for a pleasant

social time. At the noon hour the

group enjoyed a buffet dinner

served by Miss Ethel Stein. A large basket of snapdragons and tulips centered the dining

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Jr. of Ashville, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Columbus, Miss Florence Stein of Cleveland, Mrs. Kate Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter Patricia, Mrs. Alice Blacker, Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, John Caldwell and Miss Emily Zaenglein, Mrs. Estella R. Morris, Clarence Stein and Miss Stein.

### Birthday Celebration

Seven little playmates were guests of Bobby Phillips, N. Courtst, when Mrs. G. D. Phillips entertained for his fifth birthday.

The hours of 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock were enjoyed in games, ending in a treasure hunt. Favors were DARBYVILLE GRANGE MEET- May 9. awarded the winners.

Refreshments were served at

the conclusion of play. In the group were Frances Groom, Nancy Eshelman, Eddie Rowland, Dannie Musser, Dickie Fullen, Bobbie Johnson, and Charles Will.

### Bridge Club Meets

Members of her two table bridge club were guests of Mrs. John F. Carle Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Littleton, W. Main-st.

After several rounds of contract, Mrs. George Foerst and Mrs. Mary Morris were awarded prizes. Miss Martha Crist was winner

of the traveling prize. Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the game.

### Lutz-Champer

Mrs. Leah Champer, S. Mulberry-st, Chillicothe, is announcing the marriage of her daughter. Hilda, to Mr. Lloyd Lutz of Circleville. The wedding was solemnized. Friday afternoon at 2; o'clock at Maysville, Ky., by Rev. G. C. Banks of the Christian Church.

The bride chose for her costume a dress of poudre blue with white accessories.

The attendants were Miss Frances Champer, sister of the bride, Miss Minnie Briggs and Mr. Gail Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz will reside at their new home near Circleville.

Shower and Bingo Party

Miss Naomi Caudill pleasantly entertained Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Charles Caudill, a recent bride. The affair was held at the bride's home, 421 S. Washington-st.

The hours from 2 to 4 o'clock were spent in bingo with prizes going to Miss Opal Smith and Mrs. Imogene Caudill. Dainty refreshments were served

at small tables centered with tall vases of tulips. Colors predominant in the appointments were pink and | Mary Stout and Miss Katherine

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Social Calendar

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly session, parish house, 7:30 p. m. MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNday school class, Methodist church, Mother-Daughter banquet, Coffee shop, 6:30 p.m. ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic church, regular meet-

bring a pencil. QUEEN ESTHERS WILL MEET Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock home Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st.

### TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID regular meeting at church, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Haughn and Mrs. William Drewing, hostesses.

CHILD CONSERVATION League meeting, library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m. An interesting program on the story hour has been arranged. UTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, Mother's Day banquet postponed one week. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association meeting, City cot-

tage, 2:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEETing, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 8 p. m. A Mother's Day program will follow the business.

ing, 8 p. m. Program will be in charge of the women mem-

### WEDNESDAY

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Danced at Luncheon Aid. Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, assisting hostesses. AUGHTERS OF THE UNION

Veterans sewing circle, Post room, Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Walker Baughman, Mrs. L. E. Miller, hostesses.

Sisters, Mrs. George Marion, Lancaster-pk, 7:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY

meeting, community 7:30 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, age to different parts of the

Mrs. John Chalfin, Washington-twp 2 p. m.

HURCH DAY, METHODIST Episcopal church. Home Missionary society, 10 a. m. ary society, 1:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY

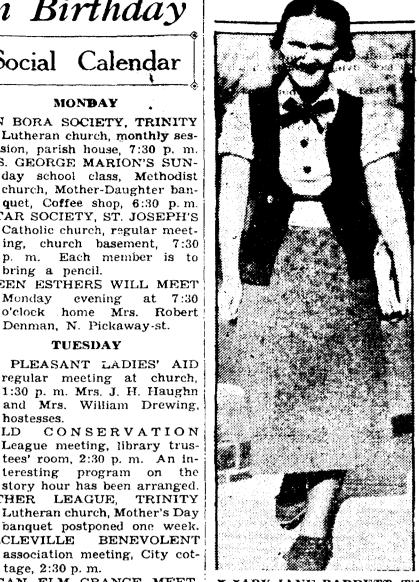
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCI- crowning of the Queen. etv. Presbyterian church, allday meeting, 10 a. m. Washday meeting, 10 a. m. ORDER EASTERN STAR, SPE-

cial meeting, Friday 7:30; initiation of candidates, tribute to Mothers. Large attendance urged

OUNG LADIES BIBLE CLASS M. E. Church Mother's Day Banquet Friday eve, 6:30 o'clock American Hotel Coffce

ASHINGTON GRANGE MEETing, Washington-twp school and itorium 8:00 o'clock. Mother's and Father's pro-

Stout of Ashville, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Forest Storts, Mrs. Lawrence Styers, Mrs. Gerald The guest list included Miss Leist, Mrs. Imogene Caudill, Mrs. May Queen



MARY JANE BARRETT, Titfin, will be crowned May Queen at Ohio Wesleyan university's annual Monnett Day exercises next Saturday afternoon,

Iva Griffey, Miss Opal Smith, Mrs. Caudill and the hostess.

Miss Viola Mae Alkire, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickawaytwo, was one of the entertainers at an afternoon luncheon at the Virginia Hotel. Columbus, Saturday afternoon.

In the evening she did the cane tap dance at the Stella Becker concert at Bexley High school. Mrs. John Riggin and Miss

AST CHIEF'S CLUB PYTHIAN | Betty Baldoser were in attendance.

D. A. R. Grave Marking Postponed Marking of the Revolutionary WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO- soldiers' graves, which the D. A. ciety and Otterbein Guild, Uni- R. was to have done Tuesday, is ted Brethren church, annual postponed until Wednesday at 1 Mothers and Daughters o'clock. The members will meet at the residence of Mrs. Orior King, W. High-st for the pilgrim-

### Attend May Day Exercise

county.

Miss Eleanor Vandevort was one of the participants in the May Luncheon, 11:30 a. m. Ladies' Day exercises which were held at Aid, 1 p. m. Foreign Mission- Otterbein College all day Saturday. A gypsy dance, in which Miss Vandevort took part, preceded the

Attending from here were Mr.

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and Mrs. John Seimer, Mrs. James Pierce and daughter Evelyn, Rosemary Neuding, Modie Allen, and Robert Vandevort. Miss Eleanor Pierce of Columbus also attended.

### Garden Club Tea Postponed

The Garden Club tea and plant exchange which was to have been held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Orion King has been postponed until Monday May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle, Williamsport, to Louisville and Lexington, Ky. over the week-end. They also attended the Kentucky Derby. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marlowe and

children Josephine and Mary of

Athens and Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Smith and granddaughter Betty of Columbus were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mrs. W. E. Pickens is discontinuing her beauty parlor on account of impaired health, and will make rolled oats and milk. Mix thor-

daughter, Mrs. E. W. Thompson

in Columbus. She leaves for Co-

Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, Portsmouth, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, W. High-st.

lumbus today.

Miss Harriet Mason, who is secretary to Pres. James, Ohio Central Committeewoman.

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Sift the flour with soda, salt and spices. Mix the suct with the dry ingredients, then add the fruit, her home temporarily with her oughy and place in a greased mold.

> University, Athens, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason, Watt-st.

Miss Jemima Dungan, E. Millst, will spend the week in Fairfield, Hocking and Perry-cos in the interest of her campaign for State

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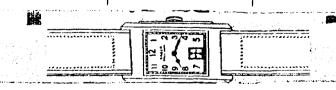
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One cup sugar 1 100 ... Three cups not water One-fourth teaspoon sait Four tableshoons cornstarch One teaspoon vanilla

Heat sugar in a heavy skillet. caramelizing it to a golden brown One-fourth teaspoon ground en with cornstarch which has been your pudding. moistened with a little cold water. Cook until smooth and thick, continuing the stirring. Add salt and

### HARD SAUCE

One-half cup butter Three cups confectioner's sugar One egg yolk, beaten One teaspoon vanilla One egg white, beaten stiff

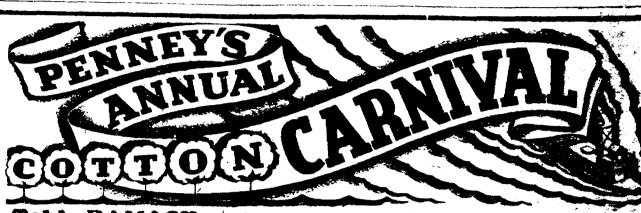
Cream the butter until soft, then gradually add the sugar and con-Stir constantly to prevent scorch- tinue creaming until smooth. Stir ing. Gradually add the hot water in the beaten egg yolk, then fold and cook until all the crystals are in the vanilla and the beaten egg dissolved, stirring steadily. Thick- white. When well blended top

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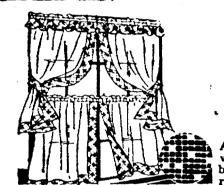
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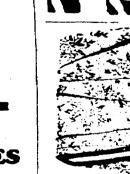
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Stars and Violinist on Air Thursday; Radio Provides New Field for Older Barrymore

Crosby is bringing George Raft, one of Hollywood's favorite to the radio in the same program with the bubbling Unarkel, who can on occasion out-drawl any representative of the South. These two contrasts in Hollywood accents will be t stars in Music Hall Thursday, May 7, with another very erent personality, Toscha Seidel, the famous Russian-American

Raft is now on location making a new picture and unless unseen delays are encountered he will be back in Hollywood in 

MONDAY

7:00-Guy Lombardo, CBS;

NBC; Lazy Dan

7:30--Nelson Eddy and Margaret

8:00---Jean Hersholt in "The

-Wayne King, CBS.

Later: 11, Rudy Vailee, NBC; Ha

ice Spitalny, NBC.

TUESDAY

Cooper, CBS.

6:30-Kate Smith, WBNS.

Guest, WLW.

CBS.

10:00-Robison, CBS.

6:15-Edwin C. Hill, NBC; Jerry

7:00-Leo Reisman, Phil Ducy

7:30-Ken Murray, Russ Morgan

8:00-Ben Bernie, WLW; Walter

8:30-Fred Waring, CBS; Joe

Sanders, WGN.

Mary Pickford, CBS.

9:00—Eddie Dowling,

9:30-Jack Hylton, WCN.

Cugat, CBS.

Cugat, WBBM.

Fibber McGee and Molly,

Speaks, WLW; Pickens

Sisters and Morton

Music Master," WBNS;

Greater Minstrels, WLW.

-Sigmund Romberg's party,

-Jack Denny, CBS; Xavier

Kemp, MBS; 11:30, Maur-

Phillips Lord, NBC: Lazy

Dan the minstrel man

CBS; Crime Clues, WLW.

Phil Regan, CBS; Edgar

O'Keefe in the Caravan

11. Shandor with Jimmy

Dorsey, NBC; Henry

Busse, WENR; Abe Ly-

man, WBBM; 11:30, Ted

Lewis, NBC; Xavier

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Barrymore in the field of instruc-

grown. With the continued popu-

NOTES: George Rasely, NBC

company for the "popular" screen,

tour of the White House is a net-

WLW; Joe Sanders, WGN.

6:00-Johnson family, WLW.

Armida, NBC.

Downey, CBS.

wer a WEAF-NBC network at 9 m. (EST). Miss Merkel was heduled for a recent Music Hall beadcast but her appearance was poned until the current show. Both Raft and Miss Merkel are ited to be subjects of one of ig's human interest interviews the blonde actress will also Raft is at present making production "Yours for the ing with Dolores Costello

Toscha Seidel, guest violin virpopleted a tour which covered ctically the whole country. He ied the Scandinavian concert ion late last year and toured way and Sweden before beming a full season of concerts e in December. His New York incearance was at Carnegie Hall

### D TO BARRYMORE

Dat Ol' Debbil Microphone has, the ase of at least one estabed screen star, proved a very able Moses, leading the starnel Barrymore — into fresh ds of activity for his versatile ents and to greater national

ne eder Barrymore's position the film world has for many rs been secure. He had and a large and sympathetic movie blic. And, had he confined his rts to screen work, was cerof a career as a highly sucful actor

Toweser, radio interested Barry-re. Reased with the public's re-Later: 10:30, Kay Kyser, MBS; to his first efforts before microphone, he became a radio ture and now look at him.

s long as he lives or cares to Rarrymore will be a popular racter actor on stage and en. But radio, and radio alone, given us. in him, two new ympres, the result of Lionel's inse interest in music and liter- tion as well as entertainment

and something larity of his air and screen appeara composer (he has written ances the voice of Lionel Barryconcerts for piano and more should become one of the hestra) Barrymore was offered best known in America. role as music commentator on Sigmund Romberg Monday orrams. You may be famil ar tenor, joins the Metropolitan Opera

th his work in this field. Now he comes to us again over beginning May 11. . . . A recent air in readings of the greater radio surprise was the appearance ssics in literature, stressing of Una Merkel, screen comedienne, ticularly the works of Ameri- as an ether songbird.... A radio

Thus has the stature of Lionel work feature for May 8. . .

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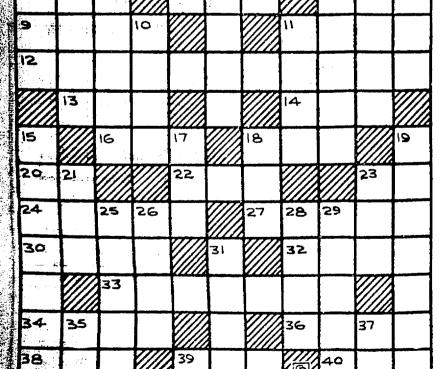
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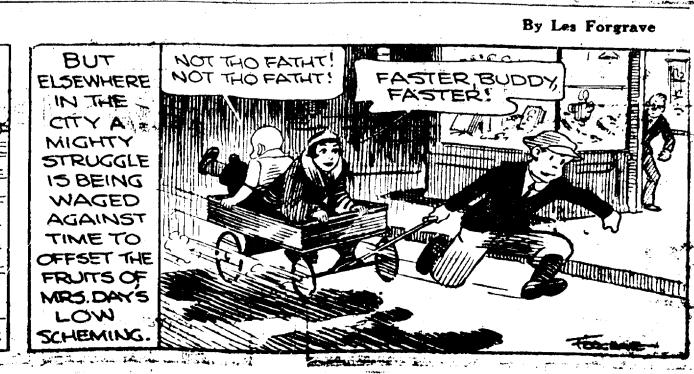
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### New Holland Youth Knocks Off First Place in Class B High Jump

land's star athlete, served notice Saturday that he will be a contender for individual honors Friday in the Pickaway-co track and field meet when he starred in the class B section of the Ohio university relays.

Landman scored in the following gvents: third in the shot put, tie for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, a new record and second in the broad

rb Dennis, also of New Holwas fifth in the broad jump, and Davis of New Holland third in the 100-yard dash.

A number of new records were established, although the wind was strong and the marks will probably not be recognized.

John Griffith was second in his heat in the 120-yard low hurdles, finals. All the first five runners in the finals were bunched so selection of places was difficult. The distance was done in the record time of 14.3 seconds, a remarkable figure.

Will Friley, Red and Black senior, was third in the pole

Only a few Circleville athletes participated. The showing of Landman,

Dennis and Davis again makes New Holland the favorite in the annual field day. Landman will be competing in the final competition of his splendid high school career. Pickaway-co has had better thletes in its history, no doubt, but is has never had a better sport than Landman has been through his entire career.

Circleville high school's team will go to Chillicothe Tuesday evesaturday will compete in the Central Buckeye league meet lelaware.

### BASEBALL **FACTS**

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Louisville	. 7	11	.389
Indianapolis	. 94	8	.333
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Chicago	9	(	.563
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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Washington 0 (five nings, rain). Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4. New York 14, St. Louis 5. Boston 6, Detroit 0.

### About This And That In Many Sports

Terry Good Boss

Bill Terry, New York Giants boss-man, isn't a bad sort of guy Everett Landman. New Hol- to have around—Riding the wood inning to plate two mates and cup, and the immortality. one to center field in the 11th break up a ball game-More than a score of Circleville fans were in the stands, and they were pleased The score was tied three times Lou Riggs and Billy Myers, former Red Birds, played nice ball in the field, but neither could do much at the plate \* \* \*

Derringer on Way? Paul Derringer, Cincinnati hurler who refused to slide Sunday and lost a ball game for the Reds, was under suspension today, and may stay that way for a long while—Derringer was on second when a hit was plastered to the outer garden-He didn't slide at the plate and Mancuso, Glant backstop, touched him on the shoulder after a high throw home. B new event, and took fifth in the Derringer may stay out a long while, or may be traded to someone else, Charlie Dressen indicated

> Campbell Through? Bruce Campbell, Cleveland outfielder now in a hospital, may never recover sufficiently to play ball again—Last fall they reported the same thing, but he was back in harness \* \* \* Campbell's illness gives Jimmy Gleeson, rookie, a chance \* \* \*

Harriers to Work Tiger harriers will get plenty of practice this week with Chillicothe to be met on Tuesday and the CBL | made up, his silks began to go to faced Saturday-The county track town. and field meet is Friday at Pickaway-twp-Chillicothe will have a fast team, but it is believed the Tigers have a chance—Saturday's outcome depends on the manner in which the Tigers drill this week -If all members of the squad are on hand every night, they have as good a chance as any other school to win the top position—Griffith, Jenkins, Friley, Melson, and Lindsey are counted on for a lot of

### WISCONSIN GIVES NEW COACH COMPLETE POWER

points \* \* \*

MADISON, Wis., May 4:-(UP) -Harry Stuhldreher, new football coach and athletic director, has "blanket authority" to echoose what assistants he needs. University of Wisconsin athletic officials said today...

Negotiations already are under way to procure coaching assistants familiar with the "Notre Dame style" which Stuhldreher will inaugurato here.

Bob Reagan, Stuhldreher's Villanova assistant, and Ike Vocdisch, former Notre Dame end coach, were prominently mentioned as assistants. Immediate contracts were sought with end, backfield and line coaching prospects to assist in spring practice.

### emember When?

Westenhaver's mound was exca-

In the summer of 1915 a curator of the state museum at Ohio State university and a staff of students opened the mound. Four weeks were spent in excavating the landmark in Wayne-twp.

Thirteen skeletons were removed and various kinds of copper and stone jewelry was found.

The horde of Mussomanic enthusiasts in this country-many of whom are no doubt here illegally -that used to proclaim the praises of the murderer of Rome so lustily,

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# ANNAM STARS Brevity May Be Best at Season But the divided a double-bisider with man knowled out two homers and drove in five runs to lead the double bill. Kanses City was out-taking the Bold Venture Took Down Prize Cash seventh gave St. Paul its 8 to 7 Toledo made nine hits count for managed to eke out a 4 to 3 win. to 3,

By HENRY McLEMORE LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4—(UP)

ni nak<del>andhan nakadhandh</del>andhan — ila ka ka ili ili jawadi na taning alipi ili tigagadi ka ili gawa

-A good horse, a good ride, and good breaks. There, in nine words and a pair of commas, is the story of the 62nd running of what has occasionally been described as the historic Ken-

tucky Derby. It was quite the proper thing in Louisville today, just as it was on yesterday and around sundown Saturday afternoon, to say that because of a knee injury and be- the best horse didn't win; that cause Sambo Leslie hits pretty Brevity, and not Bold Venture Ohio State today ranked as the well too, Terry strode to the plate should have come home in front to favorite to win its first Big Ten Sunday at Cincinnati and smacked take the hatful of money, the gold

Brevity May Be Top Maybe so. It's entirely possible that the close of the '36 racing season will find Brevity soundly triumph Saturday over the Univerestablished as the top three-yearold. And Bold Venture tagged as strictly as one-shot horse. But guessing can be cloud the fact that the big Schwartz gamester is the No. 1 fellow in his class. You can't ask a horse to do more than win, and that's what Bold Venture did against a field that included all the good ones, in a race where it likely prevent the mark from bewas for keeps from the starting ing recognized. gate right on down to the pay-off

there's any truth in the old sports State. belief that the pressure is toughest when you're winging out front. He didn't lay-off the pass and follow the crowd. Out in the middle of the back stretch he got his head and, picking up rivals in clusters, banged squarely on top. They had a little better than half a mile to catch him in. But they couldn't do it. That tremendous show of speed in the back stretch, when the finish was nearly a mile away, was a daring, glorious gamble. A bold, bold venture you might say. But nothing ventured, nothing gained, the little baby-faced Hanford must have said to himself as he barrelled along on the back of his mount. And once his mind was

### Courage at Start

To me, Brevity's greatest show of courage did not come in that magnificient challenge in the stretch, but in that heart-breaking moment shortly after the start (which was the nearest thing to a wild west show since Buffalo Bill's circus act) when he was spun half-way around, and knocked to his knees. There are few horses. and few riders with as stout hearts as the Widener beauty and Wayne Wright, the "Idaho Hot Potato,"

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

Owens Wins Four Places in

COLUMBUS, May 4.—(UP)-

following their 731/2 to 521/2

Ohio will go to South Bend this week-end for a triangular meet And he won it the hard way. If with Notre Dame and Michigan

> showed there. Undaunted, Wright straightened Brevity out, put him in stride, and hit the quarter mile post no worse off than ninth, a length and a half back of Bold Venture in eighth place.

> To Wright's credit, he didn't beef much about the mishap. A rodeo rider himself when the chips are down (remember his work at the head of the stretch in the \$100,000 Santa Anita?) he knows that it's every man for himself when the reward is rich.

It was strictly a two-horse race. The others didn't belong in the same league. Grand Slam, Teufel, The Fighter, Sangreal, and all the rest would have done well to have jumped the fench in the backstretch and called it a day.

### ST. PAUL CLIMBS AS COLUMBUS 9 TO LAST

BY UNITED PRESS The second place St. Paul Saints extended their winning streak to eight straight games Sunday as they continued their drive to overhaul the league-lead-

Michigan Meet

track championship in history when the 36th annual renewal of the meet is held here May 22-23. The Bucks became the favorites

sity of Michigan, the 1935 titlist: Although run under adverse weather conditions, Jesse Owens, right now no amount of second the Bucks captain, turned in brilliant individual performances. The Cleveland negro won four first places and tied a world's record when he stepped the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds. A strong wind at the runners' backs will

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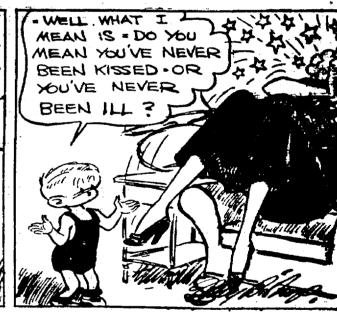
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CHILLICOTHE, May 4.—Land owners willing to sell acreage in three southeastern Ohio counties today are asked to contact the Resettlement Administration office in Chillicothe.

The area in which resettlement farms will be located is in northwest Ross-co, southeast Fayetteco, and southwest Pickaway-co. Several thousand acres of land have already been optioned there, and development work is scheduled to begin soon K. A. Browning is manager of the Scioto project.

Tracts of all sizes, from fifty acres up to one thousand acres of productive, well located land, some with and some without improvements, have been secured," Browning reported. "These tracts will be improved, the larger ones subdivided and all made into active complete farm units then leased and sold on a long-time payment plan to farmers who meet the resettiement client."

An additional amount of land is still needed to fill the allotment for this project and persons with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, land to sell in this area are renuested to get in touch with Browning or Rush E. Evans, supervisor of land acquisition at Room No. 7. Union Block building, Chillicothe, Ohio.

### MUHLENBERG - TP PLANS TO CLOSE EXERCISES Saturday night.

Events of the commencement eason for Muhlenberg-twp school, Darbyville, were announced Mon-

held Sunday, May 10, at 8 p. m. in the Darbyville M. E. church with Rev. H. D. Fudge of Ashville as at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. High school commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 15 at 8 p. m. in the Aerie, for a district meeting. school, eighth grade commence-

ment, Tuesday, May 19 at 10 a. m. H. C. Cotterman, assistant director of education at Capital university, Columbus, will be the commencement speaker. His subject will be "Habits." Glendal Dick is salutatorian and class president. Evelyn Hill is valedictorian. C. M. Reid, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas and special awards will be given by Supt. R. F. Stebelton. field. Members of the graduating class

are Medrith V. Brigner, Marion R. Collins, Genneth W. Dean, Glen- MRS. MEEKEER, 72, DIES dal L. Dick, Evelyn M. Hill and Edward J. Kennedy. Rev. W. A. Moore, Williamsport,

will deliver the eighth grade commencement address. Eighth grade graduates are Maxine Finley, Vivian Ankrom, Virgil Bayer, Rozella Buzzard, Marion Bernice Hinton, Ernest Huffer and Marvine Wilson. Ankrom is salutatorian and Maxine Finley, valedictorian.

MOST REPAIR STREETS

WASHINGTON, May 4 -- (UP) .The New Deal, through Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, claimed credit today for repairing the street in front of your house-if it has been repair-

The largest single activity of PA has been the employment of pital, Cincinnati. She was a resi-1,163,927 persons in repairing of dent of Mason, O. Other survivors streets, Hopkins said. He is spending \$503,363,376 of the \$4,000,000,- Harry Cupp of Wayne-twp, three 000 work-relief fund for that pur-

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### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The words of the wise are as goads, and as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies, which are given from one shepherd.—Ecclesiastes 12:11.

Charles Gerhardt and Pat Bran-

Mrs. Floyd Moats, Circleville, was called to Washington C. H. Saturday by the death of her father, Milton A. Shackelford, 76.

daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home, Circle-

who recently underwent a major operation at Berger hospital, was discharged Sunday

hospital. Mrs. Austin Rader, Jackson-twp, was taken to White Cross hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young, E. High-st, announce birth of a son government's requirements for a in Berger hospital Sunday eve-

A daughter was born Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Fohl, N. Pickaway-st, has been employed as manager of Rey's Millinery, E.

John McSweeney of Wooster, candidate for congressman-at- Judge Orders Action to Learn the original dealer's tags on the car when it was taken. One set of large, was a visitor in Circleville

Mrs. Lina Dreisbach of Pickaway-twp is moving to the Pickens

### Baccalaureate services will be EAGLES OF DISTRICT

given Wednesday evening, May 13 in the twelfth District will gather yards from a main highway, near at the home of Circleville Aerie, No. 685, F. O. E., Tuesday night, following a regular meeting of the

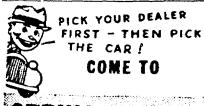
Mrs. Alice E. Meekeer, 72, of her home following a four-day

She is survived by her husband, Lemuel, and two children, Russell, Vivian | residing near Amanda, and Marie, at home.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 2 p.m. with burial in Dutch Hollow cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

### COUNTIAN'S SISTER DIES

Mrs. Ida Whitenack, 50, sister of D. A. Marshall, Washington-twp, died Sunday morning in Christ hosare her husband, a sister Mrs. other brothers and three children.



### SPRING CARNIVAL OF USED CAR

AND USED TRUCK VALUES FOR DEPENDABLE BARGAMS LIKE

1935 FORD TRUCK, 11/2 ton; grain body, fully equipped; 6 months old. One

### Stout

nan are believed Circleville's first "straw hat" wearers of the season. They toured the uptown district Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and baby

ville Rt. 2, Sunday. James Cook, S. Pickaway-st,

Mrs. Alva Lewis, S. Washington-st, is critically ill in Berger

Columbus, for treatment. The trip was made in the Rinehart invalid

Jackson-twp.

property, 123 Pinckney-st, Monday,

# PREPARE FOR MEETING

"He was a Gay Senorita" will be of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was found near a creek, about 300 ment planned to question both men

Plans will be made at that time for a district rally and Mothers' Day initiation to be held here on Sunday, May 17, which is expected to attract several hundred visitors to the city.

The district meeting will be in charge of the following officers: director, James Cummings of London; chairman, Charles Roberts of Springfield; secretary, Frank Thompson of Washington C. H., and treasurer, Joe Wolfe of Green-

# AFTER 4-DAY ILLNESS

Amanda, died early Monday at illness of heart disease.

The funeral will be Tuesday.



# Miss Dorothy Fohl, daughter of NEGRO IS SLAIN Knece, Escaped Convict, GEORGIA MOB Caught in Parked Auto be held on Wednesday evening. "Just an evening of fun," is the way Mr. Kirk boosts his prize

Continued from Page One the original dealer's tags on the plates had been stolen from the automobile of Carl Johnson, South Bloomfield, and the other from the

identify Knece. Following the

robbery Haggerty identified a pic-

ture of Knece as the man who

robbed him. The sheriff's depart-

Used Name of Parker

Haggerty told officers the man

who robbed him gave his name as

Marvin Parker and that his father

planned to buy him an auto for

his birthday last Saturday. While

driving toward Circleville, "Park-

and robbed him of the car on the

Darbyville-Commercial Point road,

L. E. and C. W. Medick, N. High-

theft charge and later was trans-

ferred to the honor camp where he

JAIL 97 YEARS OLD

LISBON, May 4—(UP)—Three

prisoners, one indicted for first

degree murder, were placed in the

city jail. Today they were dis-

covered to have broken the steel

door and escaped. The jail is 97

Now Playing!

HE WAS JUST A TOUGH

KID FROM BROOKLYN

Knece was sent to the Reform-

st. Columbus.

escaped.

years old.

STATION AGENT DAD KEYES, TO AVOID WORK,

BEDS - NOW HE REALIZES HIS MISTAKE

LET THE GARDEN CLUB FIX UP THE FLOWER

PAVO, Ga., May 4 — (UP) south of Robtown. Judge W. E. Thomas of Thomas-co superior court, today's pressed an investigation into the mob lynchcliff said he would be asked to ing last night of John Rushin, 55year-old negro accused of fatally stabling one white man and seriously wounding another.

Identity of Killers

WHEN IT'S TOO LATE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NOW WITH

BOXES AND

VINES - IT

YERY

COMFY

WILL LOOK

WODAIW

I TELL YOU MYRTLE

A FLOWER BED

HERE, WILL BE IN

BAGGAGE WAGON!

THE WAY OF THE

The negro's bullet-riddled body day of Marion Pate, 25, and Geary. Pate died.

Rushin was taken from Deputy Sheriff Herbert Kennedy, as he started to take the negro to Thomasville, seat of Thomas-co, in south Georgia. A mob of 200 armed men made the seizure, Kennedy said, although he tried to disregard the mob's orders to surrender the negro.

Pate was killed and Geary was seriously wounded yesterday when they got into an argument with Rushin while the three were riding on a truck. Rushin allegedly drew a butcher knife and stabbed Pate atory March 20, 1933, on an auto and Geary, fatally wounded the former. Rushin fled.

Armed posses scoured the woodlands for Rushin when word of Pate's death got around. He was captured by Deputy Sheriff Kennedy eight hours later. The mob, however, took the negro from Kennedy while he was leading him to an automobile to take him to

Thomasville for safekeeping. The lynching was the second in Georgia in a week. Lint Shaw was shot and hanged by a mob at Danielsville Monday.

### DR. CLIFTON SPEAKS

Dr. John L. Clifton of Ohio State university addressed the pupils of Circleville schools Friday and later spoke to the Circleville city teachers' association. Dr. Clifton is a former director of education for Ohio, and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, this city.



IN DANCES AT C. A. C. are increasing in interest. The car of Scott Heeter, who lives largest crowd of the spring season Haggerty was notified the car

> no name for their organization. Dwight Weiler, violinist, has joined the organization.

Saturday evening.

### GORMAN, 50, ARRESTED

er" pointed a pistol at Haggerty til the account is paid. He was arforcing him to walk down the road. The robber remained in the sheriffs. The charge was filed by languages-music and what the car with the gun pointed at Hag-Emma Gorman, his wife. gerty. Haggerty is a salesman for

attended the dance Saturday evehad been found and Sheriff Rad- ning.

# INTEREST IS GROWING

local youths, who, as yet, have contracted to render the rythm for A carnival dance is planned next improvised stage.

STANLEY

### Henry Gorman, 50, of Mt. Sterlcommitted to the county jail un- self in the arm. rested Sunday night by deputy

ing Rt. 3, was fined \$10 and costs While shooting at the rodents, for intoxication Monday by H. O. scampering in and out of their Eveland, justice of peace, and holes, Klein accidentally shot him-



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# TRIAL OF YOUTH COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Clara Arthur Simmons guardianship, inventory approved. Mary J. Black estate, schedule of

Anna II. Ball estate, schedule of debts approved. Asa Elsea estate, schedule of market. debts approved.

Lura V. Brown estate, inventory Paul Wilson guardianship, partial Mick of Crestline, who held Wilson account filed. for Mansfield authorities, and

MARRIAGE LICENSES Tony Gallione, 21, truck driver,

Defense counsel has intimated that it may introduce an insanity RADCLIFF

Sheriff

Democrat

Primary, May 12th

-Political Advertisement.

not to see her again shortly before the shooting. On the Saturday night of the slaying, Miss Moorhead spent the evening with Smith. They returned to her home and were sitting. in Smith's automobile when Wilson

IN RICHLAND-CO

MURDER STARTS

nome Wilson telephoned his father

after the shooting; Marshal C. L.

D. L. Cowles, Cleveland ballistics

expert who examined the gun al-

A list of prospective jurors was

Wilson and Miss Moorhead had

been good friends for several

months. According to the girl's

parents, they had asked Wilson

legedly used in the shooting.

prepared two weeks ago.

plea for Wilson.

"I couldn't stand to see them together in the car," Wilson later told authorities.

### KIRK'S ANNUAL PARTY PLANNED WEDNESDAY EVE

Plans galore are being completed by A.W. Kirk of New Holland. for the celebration of the annual event, the Kirk Party, which will

strictly a non-selling event, just a boost to the Kirk concerns and the entire village in general. Hundreds are expected to visit the Kirk enterprises-furniture store, fun-Circleville Athletic Club dances eral parlor and garage—on that evening.

The entertainment will be the

feature. Practically all events will be staged in the interior of the garage. A prominent girls' dance Music is being provided by eight band from Columbus has been the all-evening dance. A floor show, including tap and athletic dances, will be presented on an

### "LIVE AND LET LIVE"

CIELELAND, May 4-(UP)-In the future the policy of "live and let live" will apply to the rats in William Klein's basement.

There are only two universal wild waves are saying.



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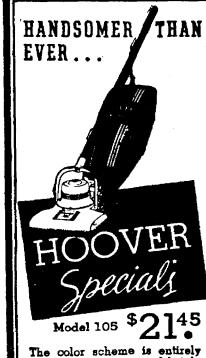
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